

The Decatur Daily Republican.

VOL. XVI.

DECATUR, ILLINOIS, MONDAY, AUGUST 22, 1887.

NO. 109

J. R. RACE & Co.



Have just received an Elegant Stock of

Spring and Summer CLOTHING

MEN, BOYS AND CHILDREN,

Embracing all the Leading Styles at the Lowest Prices.

We present a Magnificent Assortment of

LINEN COATS & VESTS,

Including Black Alpaca, Fancy Mohair, Pongee, Dradete, Seersucker and Fancy Flannel.

In Our Furnishing Goods Department

We show you an elegant line of Plain and Fancy Underwear in Lisle Thread and Balbriggan—Hosiery in endless variety and all the novelties in Neckwear.

SUMMER HATS.

Stock Unequalled, Prices the Lowest, Styles the Latest. See our Dunlap, Knox, Youman shape in Black, Pearl and Newton Stiff Hats. Men's, Boys' and Children's Straw Hats in Manilla, Mackinaw and Canton Braid, at the Lowest Prices.

Being the Leading First-class Merchant Tailors, we can fit you up in the Best Style.

GIVE US A CALL.

129 and 135 North Water Street.

Wm. Young. Carl Young.
YOUNG + BROS.

HAVE OPENED THEIR

NEW * MEAT * MARKET,
NORTH SIDE OF PARK,

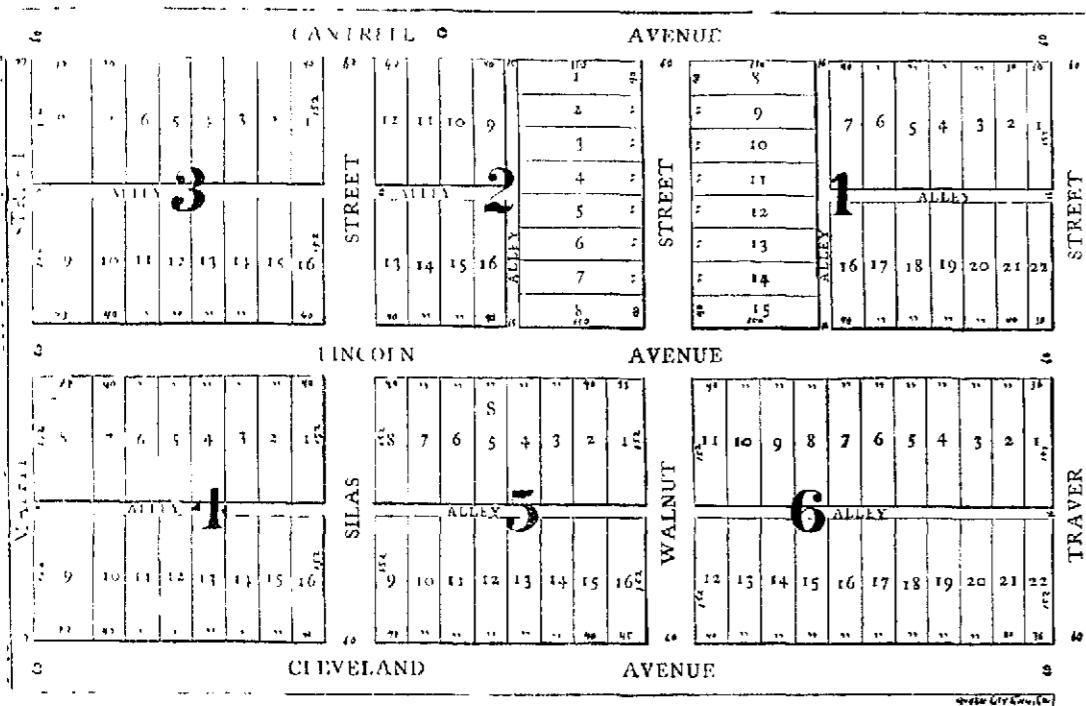
And are prepared to furnish the very best

FRESH * AND * CURED * MEATS,
SAUSAGE, LARD, ETC.

A RARE OPPORTUNITY

For securing a beautiful site for a home or making a PROFITABLE INVESTMENT

STARR & MILLS'
First Addition to CITY of DECATUR.



If you want a profitable, safe and sure investment, one which will yield a large profit in a short time, there is nothing better around Decatur.

If you wish to establish a home, you will here find all the essentials and derive the benefit and profit of a rapid advance in value.

THESE ARE THE MOST BEAUTIFUL LOTS AROUND THE CITY,

Ground High, Excellent Drainage, Only Eight Blks from Business Centre, and Streets all nicely Graded.

PRICE—From \$5.00 to \$8.00 per front foot.

TERMS—One-Third to One-Half Cash, balance on time to suit at 6 per cent per annum.

These lots are 150 and 152 feet deep, with an alley in the rear of each lot, as shown by above Plat.

There will be a great boom in this section soon. Buy now, and enjoy the advance.

ADDRESS,

STARR & MILLS.

For Toilet Use.

Ayer's Hair Vigor keeps the hair soft and pliant, imparts to it the lustre and freshness of youth, causes it to grow luxuriantly, eradicates Dandruff, cures all scalp diseases, and is the most cleanly of all hair preparations.

AYER'S Hair Vigor has given me nearly half for six years, during which time I used many hair preparations, but without success. Indeed, what little hair I had, was growing thinner, until I tried Ayer's Hair Vigor. I used two pills daily, and my hair grew larger quantities. Ayer's Hair Vigor stopped the falling, and restored my hair to its original color. As a dressing for the hair, this preparation has no equal.—Mary N. Hammond, Stillwater, Minn.

HAIR that has become weak, gray, and faded, may have new life and color restored to it by the use of Ayer's Hair Vigor. "My hair was thin, faded, and gray, and I had large quantities. Ayer's Hair Vigor stopped the falling, and restored my hair to its original color. As a dressing for the hair, this preparation has no equal.—Mary N. Hammond, Stillwater, Minn.

VIGOR youth and beauty, in the present appearance of the hair, may be preserved. I used this product by the use of Ayer's Hair Vigor. "The use of the scalp caused my hair to become harsh and dry, and to fall out freely. Something I tried seemed to do any good, until I came to using Ayer's Hair Vigor. Three bottles of this preparation restored my hair to a healthy condition, and it is now soft and pliant. My scalp is cured, and it is also free from dandruff.—Mrs. E. R. Ross, Milwaukee, Wis."

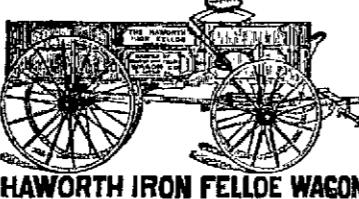
Ayer's Hair Vigor,
Sold by Druggists and Perfumers.

PRESERVE SAFETY, prompt action, and wonderful curative properties, easily place Ayer's Pills at the head of the list of popular remedies for Sick and Nervous Headaches, Constipation, and all maladies originating in a disordered Liver.

I have been a great sufferer from Headache, and Ayer's Cathartic Pills are the only medicine that has ever given me relief. One of these pills with quickly into my bowels, and free my head from pain.—William L. Page, Richmond, Va.

Ayer's Pills,
Prepared by Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass.
Sold by all Dealers in Medicine.

Haworth Wagon.



HAWORTH IRON FELLOE WAGON

Best Wagon in the World

TIRE WILL STAY ON UNTIL WORN OUT.

Send for Circulars.

Decatur Iron Felloe WAGON COMPANY,
Decatur, Illinois.

FOR SALE BY

D. F. HAMSHER

DECATUR, ILL.

ST. Nicholas Hotel

CHAS. LAUX, Proprietor

South Side of Old Square, Decatur.

B. I. STERRETT

ATTORNEY AT LAW.

Office over the Postoffice, Decatur, Illinois.

THE LIMEKILN CLUB.

Brother Gardner Gives Some Wholesome Advice to an Impetuous Swell.

"If Cataline Pierson ar' in de hall, to-night I should like to hev him step dis way," said Brother Gardner, as he wiped his spectacles on his elbow and turned his gaze into the southwest corner.

Cataline, who is a young man of twenty-two, very stiff in the back and of ancient ancestry, came forward with a bland smile on his face and his coat buttoned very tightly around him.

"Brudder Pierson," continued the president in a fatherly way, "I has had an eye on you fer some time back. Ar' an dinun my hair you has on?"

"No, sah—it's glass."

"Gold chain?"

"No, sah."

"How's dat suit of cloze, Brudder Pierson—paid fur or not?"

"N-no, sah, but I've gwine to pay."

"Oh, you're! De tailor was ober to see me las' nite about 'em. Please let me see dat big roll of money you war carryin' around yesterday."

"I dun took it apart, sah. It was only a two-dollar bill wrapped around a rag."

"Just as I 'peeted! How's yer bo'd, Brudder Pierson?"

"Three weeks behind, sah, but I've gwine to pay up."

"Dat's good news. Owes any borrowed money?"

"Y-yes, sah, but I've gwine to pay it back."

"Den, to sum up, you doan' own de cloze on your back. You ar' cheatin', de public wid a glass dinun, a brass watch chain, an' you am dodgin' creditors in every direction. All dis fur what?"

"To put on a leedle style, Brudder Pierson, you am a deceiver, you am a hypocrite; you am a har. Dat am a heap ob white folks just like you. Sooner dan let de world know you ar' doin' anyt'ing dey will commit a crime. Whar dey arter w'ar kalko dey will buy volvels; whar dey arter pay deir milk bills dey will use deir money to go to grand opera. Meet 'em on de street an' you'd think dey owned a bank. Go to deir homes an' you'd think you'd stumbled into de poo."

"I don't understand", Brudder Pierson, why you feel called upon to swell. Dem cloze won't lide yer black face; dem fashabul gaiters won't redne de size of yer feet, a brass watch chain an' a glass dinun am not gwine to boost ye into high society an' hold ye there very long. How does you reason dis case, Brudder Pierson?"

"I—don't know."

"Well, sell ya resoun yer seat. De nev'r time you appear heah dat chain an' dinun must be missin'. I'll give you just two weeks to put yer li'ar away from de mididle. In abo' fo' weeks, if dat bo'd-bill ain't paid up an' de tailor feelin' safe about his money, suddint' will drap. It will drap hard, an' it will hit you! Dis club believes in kaliken shirts an' cast down fun grub; in stoga shoes an' house-rent all paid up, in Kentucky-jeans an' no bill at de butcher's; in paper collars an' no dodging creditors. Sit down, Brudder Pierson, an' think it ober."—Detroit Free Press.

"I—I don't know."

"Well, sell ya resoun yer seat. De nev'r time you appear heah dat chain an' dinun must be missin'. I'll give you just two weeks to put yer li'ar away from de mididle. In abo' fo' weeks, if dat bo'd-bill ain't paid up an' de tailor feelin' safe about his money, suddint' will drap. It will drap hard, an' it will hit you! Dis club believes in kaliken shirts an' cast down fun grub; in stoga shoes an' house-rent all paid up, in Kentucky-jeans an' no bill at de butcher's; in paper collars an' no dodging creditors. Sit down, Brudder Pierson, an' think it ober."—Detroit Free Press.

"I—I don't know."

"Well, sell ya resoun yer seat. De nev'r time you appear heah dat chain an' dinun must be missin'. I'll give you just two weeks to put yer li'ar away from de mididle. In abo' fo' weeks, if dat bo'd-bill ain't paid up an' de tailor feelin' safe about his money, suddint' will drap. It will drap hard, an' it will hit you! Dis club believes in kaliken shirts an' cast down fun grub; in stoga shoes an' house-rent all paid up, in Kentucky-jeans an' no bill at de butcher's; in paper collars an' no dodging creditors. Sit down, Brudder Pierson, an' think it ober."—Detroit Free Press.

"I—I don't know."

"Well, sell ya resoun yer seat. De nev'r time you appear heah dat chain an' dinun must be missin'. I'll give you just two weeks to put yer li'ar away from de mididle. In abo' fo' weeks, if dat bo'd-bill ain't paid up an' de tailor feelin' safe about his money, suddint' will drap. It will drap hard, an' it will hit you! Dis club believes in kaliken shirts an' cast down fun grub; in stoga shoes an' house-rent all paid up, in Kentucky-jeans an' no bill at de butcher's; in paper collars an' no dodging creditors. Sit down, Brudder Pierson, an' think it ober."—Detroit Free Press.

"I—I don't know."

"Well, sell ya resoun yer seat. De nev'r time you appear heah dat chain an' dinun must be missin'. I'll give you just two weeks to put yer li'ar away from de mididle. In abo' fo' weeks, if dat bo'd-bill ain't paid up an' de tailor feelin' safe about his money, suddint' will drap. It will drap hard, an' it will hit you! Dis club believes in kaliken shirts an' cast down fun grub; in stoga shoes an' house-rent all paid up, in Kentucky-jeans an' no bill at de butcher's; in paper collars an' no dodging creditors. Sit down, Brudder Pierson, an' think it ober."—Detroit Free Press.

"I—I don't know."

"Well, sell ya resoun yer seat. De nev'r time you appear heah dat chain an' dinun must be missin'. I'll give you just two weeks to put yer li'ar away from de mididle. In abo' fo' weeks, if dat bo'd-bill ain't paid up an' de tailor feelin' safe about his money, suddint' will drap. It will drap hard, an' it will hit you! Dis club believes in kaliken shirts an' cast down fun grub; in stoga shoes an' house-rent all paid up, in Kentucky-jeans an' no bill at de butcher's; in paper collars an' no dodging creditors. Sit down, Brudder Pierson, an' think it ober."—Detroit Free Press.

"I—I don't know."

"Well, sell ya resoun yer seat. De nev'r time you appear heah dat chain an' dinun must be missin'. I'll give you just two weeks to put yer li'ar away from de mididle. In abo' fo' weeks, if dat bo'd-bill ain't paid up an' de tailor feelin' safe about his money, suddint' will drap. It will drap hard, an' it will hit you! Dis club believes in kaliken shirts an' cast down fun grub; in stoga shoes an' house-rent all paid up, in Kentucky-jeans an' no bill at de butcher's; in paper collars an' no dodging creditors. Sit down, Brudder Pierson, an' think it ober."—Detroit Free Press.

"I—I don't know."

"Well, sell ya resoun yer seat. De nev'r time you appear heah dat chain an' dinun must be missin'. I'll give you just two weeks to put yer li'ar away from de mididle. In abo' fo' weeks, if dat bo'd-bill ain't paid up an' de tailor feelin' safe about his money, suddint' will drap. It will drap hard, an' it will hit you! Dis club believes in kaliken shirts an' cast down fun grub; in stoga shoes an' house-rent all paid up, in Kentucky-jeans an' no bill at de butcher's; in paper collars an' no dodging creditors. Sit down, Brudder Pierson, an' think it ober."—Detroit Free Press.

"I—I don't know."

"Well, sell ya resoun yer seat. De nev'r time you appear heah dat chain an' dinun must be missin'. I'll give you just two weeks to put yer li'ar away from de mididle. In abo' fo' weeks, if dat bo'd-bill ain't paid up an' de tailor feelin' safe about his money, suddint' will drap. It will drap hard, an' it will hit you! Dis club believes in kaliken shirts an' cast down fun grub; in stoga shoes an' house-rent all paid up, in Kentucky-jeans an' no bill at de butcher's; in paper collars an' no dodging creditors. Sit down, Brudder Pierson, an' think it ober."—Detroit Free Press.

"I—I don't know."

"Well, sell ya resoun yer seat. De nev'r time you appear heah dat chain an' dinun must be missin'. I'll give you just two weeks to put yer li'ar away from de mididle. In abo' fo' weeks, if dat bo'd-bill ain't paid up an' de tailor feelin' safe about his money, suddint' will drap. It will drap hard, an' it will hit you! Dis club believes in kaliken shirts an' cast down fun grub; in stoga shoes an' house-rent all paid up, in Kentucky-jeans an' no bill at de butcher's; in paper collars an' no dodging creditors. Sit down, Brudder Pierson, an' think it ober."—Detroit Free Press.

"I—I don't know."

"Well, sell ya resoun yer seat. De nev'r time you appear heah dat chain an' dinun must be missin'. I'll give you just two weeks to put yer li'ar away from de mididle. In abo' fo' weeks, if dat bo'd-bill ain't paid up an' de tailor feelin' safe about his money, suddint' will drap. It will drap hard, an' it will hit you! Dis club believes in kaliken shirts an' cast down fun grub; in stoga shoes an' house-rent all paid up, in Kentucky-jeans an' no bill at de butcher's; in paper collars an' no dodging creditors. Sit down, Brudder Pierson, an' think it ober."—Detroit Free Press.

"I—I don't know."

"Well, sell ya resoun yer seat. De nev'r time you appear heah dat chain an' dinun must be missin'. I'll give you just two weeks to put yer li'ar away from de mididle. In abo' fo' weeks, if dat bo'd-bill ain't paid up an' de tailor feelin' safe about his money, suddint' will drap. It will drap hard, an' it will hit you! Dis club believes in kaliken shirts an' cast down fun grub; in stoga shoes an' house-rent all paid up, in Kentucky-jeans an' no bill at de butcher's; in paper collars an' no dodging creditors. Sit down, Brudder Pierson, an' think it ober."—Detroit Free Press.

"I—I don't know."

"Well, sell ya resoun yer

DAILY REPUBLICAN

B. K. HAMPTON & J. R. MOSSER,
HAMPTON & MOSSER, Prop'trs.
DECATUR, ILLINOIS.

Entered at the Post Office at Decatur, Illinois,
as second class mail matter.

MONDAY EVE., AUGUST 22, 1887.

With two labor tickets, the Prohibitionists and both the old parties in the field, nothing is needed to add variety and picturesqueness to New York politics this year except the appearance of the "mugger" and the woman suffragette.

It would seem that the year 1887 is destined to be much celebrity for its native way incidents for its enormous fire losses. For less than eight months of the year the deaths from railroad accidents have exceeded the average for twelve months in recent years.

The split between the United Labor party of New York and the Socialistic element, exhibited from the convention at Syracuse, is final. The Socialists will endeavor to form another party. Henry George was nominated, by the convention for Secretary of State and accepted the honor.

The bodies of Mrs. Melvina W. Payne and her daughter Anna were found on Friday morning in their room in a New York tenement, where they had last been discovered since the Monday previous. The women had deliberately opened arteries and left to death, and left letters containing directions for their burial.

Few Conundrums.

New York World-Demo.

Why is it that the election of had you and of this year have gone against the Democratic party? Why did it lose Indiana and Virginia and sustain serious losses in North Carolina and West Virginia? Why was the party utterly demoralized and nearly wiped out in Cincinnati, Chicago, Milwaukee and other Western cities? Why has its majority just been cut down one-half in Kentucky, on the largest vote it now appears, ever cast there?

Mr. Louis Glabe-Democrat. The wizard of Menlo Park is engaged in perfecting a new invention, which, if it proves practicable, will go far toward solving the problem of economy in electric lighting. He calls his contrivance a thermo-magnetic generator. It is a small but somewhat complicated apparatus operated by means of a current of electricity produced so that it can provide heat for a vehicle house by means of the waste heat from an ordinary furnace. Experiments are now daily being made, and said to be quite successful.

A Gold Crook Captured.

New York, Aug. 21.—Detectives Gort and Roche, of the central-city squad of Brooklyn, yesterday followed a slightly built, rather drab young man from the police station to his lodgings, and had him in custody before dinner, at Washington street to the bridge. When the young man entered a bridge car the detectives took seats opposite and scrutinized him closely. On reaching this side of the bridge they questioned him that he was the person who had been looking for James. They arrested him and caused him to walk to Brooklyn and took him to police headquarters. There the young man admitted that he was Byron M. Howard, aged twenty-three years, who is wanted in Philadelphia to answer for some extensive swindling operations, but who, it is alleged, he obtained \$2,000 from a German-American life company of Philadelphia, on a forged note, purporting to have been signed by Howard's mother. In somewhat similar transactions he swindled the English Phillips, of Boston, and several other persons, and is said to have been victimized for smaller amounts. Howard left Philadelphia when the forgeries were discovered and came to this city. He became a frequent visitor to the Brighton Beach and Monmouth race tracks, but finally came to New York, where he had been unable to find work, and was visiting the post-office numerous anticipation of a letter from Philadelphia with some money from his friends. He has been traveling under the name of Chas. Jones. He is quite boisterous, looking, but evidently well-aware following him, who sent a despatch to the Philadelphia police notifying them of the arrest, and asking that an officer be sent with a warrant.

Hanged by a Mob in the Presence of the Sheriff and His Posse.

Omaha, Neb., Aug. 21.—A special to the *Her* from Valentine, Neb., says, Jerry White, a negro, brutally assaulted Mrs. Hoffmann, an aged lady, Wednesday night. He broke into her home, cut off the hair of his husband, and beat her over the head and face with a revolver into a state of insensibility, and was only prevented from completing his crime by the arrival of neighbors. He was captured at Long Pine yesterday morning and brought to the jail. He was held in confinement at one o'clock yesterday morning and released, having been arraigned and charged with the offense of assault and battery.

A detachment was sent to Sheriff Connelly's store to secure the keys from his brother. Breaking into the store they failed to find the keys. Thereupon the crowd began to gather and when the gun and axes were thrown out from the fastenings and the prisoner was taken out to a telegraph pole. The rope was swing from the cross-bar and tied around his neck. White was given five minutes for confession and prayer. He did not deny his guilt. He lay down and was hauled up and left swinging. Just as the party was leaving Sheriff Connelly, who had been awakened by his brother, arrived with a posse, but to small to cope with the masked party, who once disappeared after having stoned the sheriff's crowd off long enough to enable the mob to do at the rear. The dead man was left outdoors. The coroner's verdict was death at the hands of parties unknown. The execution is universally approved by citizens of Valentine. This was the fourth similar case during the last four months.

National Floral Emblems.

Many nations and sovereigns have had plants and flowers as their emblems. The rose of England became especially famous during the Wars of the Roses, after which the red and white were united, and the rose of both colors is called the York and Lancaster; but when these flowers first became badges of the two houses I can not discover. The thistle is honored as the emblem of Scotland from the circumstance that once upon a time a party of Danes having approached the Scottish camp unperceived by night, were on the point of attacking it, when one of the soldiers trod on a thistle, which caused him to cry out, and so aroused the enemy. The shamrock of Ireland was held by St. Patrick to teach the doctrine of the Trinity, and chosen in remembrance of him. It is always worn by the Irish on St. Patrick's Day. The leek, in Wales, is a national device, has not been satisfactorily explained, other than as the result of its having the old Cymric colors, green and white.—*Boston Budget*.

Good authority says this country spends \$22,000,000 a year on patent medicines, and that the number of prescriptions is more than 6,000.

BY TELEGRAPH.

FROM WASHINGTON.

Mr. Cleveland Likely to Go on Record as the "Traveling Executive."

The G. A. R. to Petition Congress for Monthly Payments of Pensions to Soldiers.

An Enthusiastic Engineer's Request Granted—Stabbed to the Heart by a Drunken Negro.

The President as a Tourist.

Washington, Aug. 22.—The President was at the Executive mansion but he is living the summer life at Oak View. In his leisure hours he is likely to spend his own time and movements. He is free from the constant importunity of the office-seeker, and can work or rest, adjust himself to his humor. The close of the week will probably see Mr. Cleveland, under the influence of his physician, Taylor, and Bonney, who arrested A. C. Wade, on the occasion of the recent trouble at Chautauqua. The papers in the case consist of a Supreme Court summons and complaint directed against Lewis F. Miller and Roger G. Dale, the latter of whom was arrested in connection with the killing of Wade, in the sum of \$2,000 is demanded. In the affidavit and complaint Mr. Wade sets forth that at the time of the annual meeting of the cottagers he appeared in a lawless capacity, and that a policeman Taylor, by order of President Miller, made an arrest with the usual result of causing a commotion and demands judgment in the sum of \$5,000, together with the costs of action.

Loyce Dale, who acted as chairman of the bathing committee and was arrested, with Mr. Wade, makes out a similar case against President Miller and policeman Taylor. The trial is set for August 26, with costs of \$6,000.

The order of arrest also called for \$20,000 bail bonds. John E. Wilson and C. W. Coffield swear that they are worth \$10,000 above their debts and liabilities and pledge themselves to become responsible for the costs of the trial. It is understood that Chancery Court will make out a bill.

It is understood that Chancellor Vincent has threatened there will be no program at Chautauqua in 1888, and that the gates will be closed unless the cottage-owners submit to the decrees of the management.

The arrest has caused great excitement and was a disengaging feature of the Grand Army day.

from the assembly management and the cottage owners is assuming enormous proportions, and promises to develop into a long and tiresome contest. Three arrests were made yesterday. Deputy Sheriff Jenner left the city yesterday morning supplied with an armful of papers which have been served upon President Lewis Miller of the Chautauqua Association, and upon Taylor, and Bonney, who arrested A. C. Wade, on the occasion of the recent trouble at Chautauqua. The papers in the case consist of a Supreme Court summons and complaint directed against Lewis F. Miller and Roger G. Dale, the latter of whom was arrested in connection with the killing of Wade, in the sum of \$2,000 is demanded. In the affidavit and complaint Mr. Wade sets forth that at the time of the annual meeting of the cottagers he appeared in a lawless capacity, and that a policeman Taylor, by order of President Miller, made an arrest with the usual result of causing a commotion and demands judgment in the sum of \$5,000, together with the costs of action.

Loyce Dale, who acted as chairman of the bathing committee and was arrested,

with Mr. Wade, makes out a similar case against President Miller and policeman Taylor. The trial is set for August 26, with costs of \$6,000.

The order of arrest also called for \$20,000 bail bonds. John E. Wilson and C. W. Coffield swear that they are worth \$10,000 above their debts and liabilities and pledge themselves to become responsible for the costs of the trial. It is understood that Chancery Court will make out a bill.

It is understood that Chancellor Vincent has threatened there will be no program at Chautauqua in 1888, and that the gates will be closed unless the cottage-owners submit to the decrees of the management.

The arrest has caused great excitement and was a disengaging feature of the Grand Army day.

BASE BALL. 282

GAMES Played Saturday, August 20, 1887.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Indians—Indianapolis, 6; Detroit, 4; Pittsburgh—Chicago, 3; Pittsburgh, 2; Boston—First game—National, 3; Boston, 1; second game—National, 4; Boston, 3.

Philadelphia—Philadelphia, 6; New York, 5.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

St. Louis—Athletics, 10; Browns, 3; Louisville—Louisville, 16; Baltimore, 1; Cincinnati—Brooklyn, 1; Brooklyn, 0; Cleveland—Cincinnati, 10; Metcs, 4.

ATHLETIC GAME.

St. Louis—Athletics, 5; Browns, 1; Cleveland—Metropolitans, 7; Cleveland, 5.

Louisville—Louisville, 8; Baltimore, 3; Cincinnati—Brooklyn, 14; Cincinnati, 9.

WESTERN LEAGUE.

Topeka—Topeka, 12; Kansas City, 5; YESTERDAY'S GAMES.

Denver—Denver, 8; Lincoln, 6.

HAMPS TO-DAY.

Athletic at Louisville, Brooklyn at Cleveland.

Champs at Boston, Pittsburgh at New York, Indianapolis at Philadelphia, Detroit at Washington.

Omaha at Hastings.

THE GRAND SCORE.

The following tables show the relative positions of the various clubs in the race for the championship at the close of Saturday, August 20.

THE LEAGUE.

Cubs. Played. Won. Lost. Cont.

Detroit 80 54 35 25

New York 84 49 39 35

Indians 84 49 39 35

Pittsburgh 85 49 39 35

Baltimore 85 49 39 35

St. Louis 85 49 39 35

Philadelphia 85 49 39 35

Metropolitans 85 49 39 35

New York Central 85 49 39 35

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

St. Louis—Athletics, 10; Browns, 3;

Louisville—Louisville, 16; Baltimore, 1;

Cincinnati—Brooklyn, 1; Brooklyn, 0;

Cleveland—Cincinnati, 10; Metcs, 4.

ATHLETIC GAME.

St. Louis—Athletics, 5; Browns, 1;

Cleveland—Metropolitans, 7; Cleveland, 5.

Louisville—Louisville, 8; Baltimore, 3;

Cincinnati—Brooklyn, 14; Cincinnati, 9.

WESTERN LEAGUE.

Topeka—Topeka, 12; Kansas City, 5;

YESTERDAY'S GAMES.

Denver—Denver, 8; Lincoln, 6.

HAMPS TO-DAY.

Athletic at Louisville, Brooklyn at Cleveland.

Champs at Boston, Pittsburgh at New York, Indianapolis at Philadelphia, Detroit at Washington.

Omaha at Hastings.

THE GRAND SCORE.

The following tables show the relative positions of the various clubs in the race for the championship at the close of Saturday, August 20.

THE LEAGUE.

Cubs. Played. Won. Lost. Cont.

Detroit 90 70 25 75

St. Louis 90 70 25 75

Indians 90 70 25 75

Pittsburgh 90 70 25 75

Baltimore 90 70 25 75

St. Louis 90 70 25 75

Philadelphia 90 70 25 75

Metropolitans 90 70 25 75

New York Central 90 70 25 75

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

St. Louis—Athletics, 10; Browns, 3;

Louisville—Louisville, 16; Baltimore, 1;

Cincinnati—Brooklyn, 1; Brooklyn, 0;

Cleveland—Cincinnati, 10; Metcs, 4.

ATHLETIC GAME.

St. Louis—Athletics, 5; Browns, 1;

Cleveland—Metropolitans, 7; Cleveland, 5.

Louisville—Louisville, 8; Baltimore, 3;

Cincinnati—Brooklyn, 14; Cincinnati, 9.

WESTERN LEAGUE.

Topeka—Topeka, 12; Kansas City, 5;

YESTERDAY'S GAMES.

Denver—Denver, 8; Lincoln, 6.

HAMPS TO-DAY.

Athletic at Louisville, Brooklyn at Cleveland.

Champs at Boston, Pittsburgh at New York, Indianapolis at Philadelphia, Detroit at Washington.

Omaha at Hastings.

THE GRAND SCORE.

The following tables show the relative positions of the various clubs in the race for the championship at the close of Saturday, August 20.

THE LEAGUE.

Cubs. Played. Won. Lost. Cont.

Detroit 90 70 25 75

St. Louis 90 70 25 75

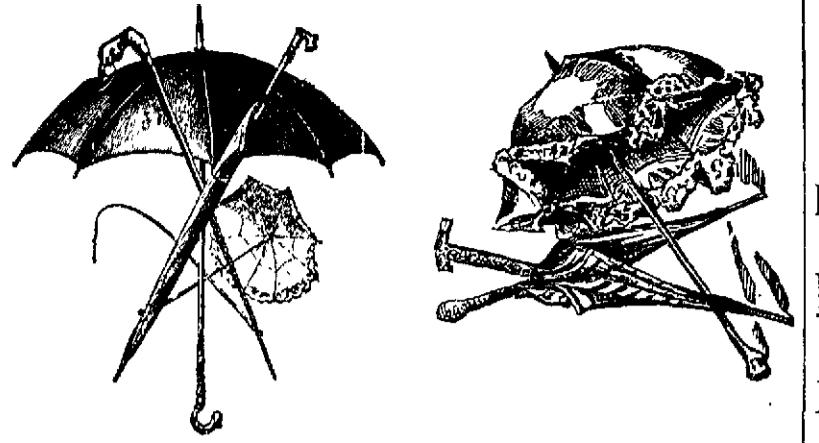
Indians 90 70 25 75

Pittsburgh 90 70 25 75

Baltimore 90 70 25 75

St. Louis 90 70 25 75

Philadelphia 90 70 25 7



+UMBRELLAS.+

We have the Largest Assortment of SILK AND PONGEE UMBRELLAS in the city.

We have recently added to our many different departments a line of

POCKET-KNIVES AND SCISSORS.

Ladies in search of such goods should see ours.

OTTO E. CURTIS & BRO.,

Leading Reliable Jewelers.

GO TO
LYTLE & ECKELS
FOR
BUILDERS' HARDWARE,
ROOFING, SPOUTING, &c.,
FURNACES,
STOVES AND RANGES,
TINWARE, &c.

+125 North Water Street.+

1887—1855—32

Our business was established in 1855, thirty-two years ago, on the corner of South Main and Wood streets, where we are still located. The above fact proves conclusively that we have attained marked success in catering to the wants of the public, and should be accepted as a sufficient guarantee for the future. We can as before supply you with the best of everything in our line, and only ask for a continuation of the very liberal patronage heretofore bestowed, being satisfied that we can MEET all demands made upon us.

IMBODEN BROS.

SCHOOL PATRONS

ARE REMINDED THAT

L. L. FERRISS & CO.

Have had special regard to their wants in selecting their FALL and WINTER Stock. Their line of School Shoes is full and complete. Give them a call.

ICE TEA!

ICE TEA!

Drink all you Want!

EVERY ONE CAN AFFORD IT.

Big JOB LOT of TEA,

AT—

Dinges & Coop's.

MONDAY EVE, AUGUST 22, 1887.

LOCAL NEWS.

See the Fairy Lamps at E. D. BARTHOLOMEW & CO'S.

Circus one week from Thursday.

This is the last week of the institute.

Attend the camp-meeting at the park.

Meetings every forenoon, afternoon and night. All are invited to be present.

HAY was but little more than half a crop; corn will be light. But the farmers of this county will probably make more money than you than last; what they lack in quantity they will more than make up in price. They are selling straw for \$6 a ton and hay for more than double the price it brought last year.

Williams-McVey.

A very private wedding was celebrated Sunday afternoon in the parlors of Hotel Palace, the parties to the contract being Miss Frank C. McVey and A. W. Williams, both of Decatur. The ceremony was impressively performed by Judge J. H. Matheny.—*Springfield Journal*, Aug. 22.

The bride is a daughter of Darius McVey, of West North street, and Bert Williams is a son of John Williams, of North Monroe street.

ROBERT BURNS makes complaint that the crossing of the Illinois Central road at Wood street is in bad repair. He was driving over the railway when one of his horses got caught between the rail and a plank, nearly breaking the horse's leg. The track repairer should inspect the crossing and put it in proper shape or the company will be called on to pay damages.

New Departure in Dentistry.

The enterprising dentist, Dr. T. S. Huskens, has just received one of Dr. Eisenhardt's Galvano Electric batteries, a late innovation in dentistry for pulling teeth without pain, taking the place of ether, gas and chloroform, with no danger whatever to the patient. The apparatus is a simple arrangement, easily operated by the dentist or his assistant.

The patient with his aching tooth takes his seat in the chair, throws his head back, opens his mouth, places his hands on the arms of the chair to receive the current of electricity, and while the current is on the dentist pulls out the tooth. The operation is entirely painless with no attendant dangers. The current is pleasant. The use of the apparatus is strongly endorsed by the dental of the Michigan University and scores of eminent dentists throughout the country, while patients without number say they would travel miles to have teeth pulled by this method rather than use anaesthetics. No doubt Dr. Eisenhardt's Electric battery will become quite popular with people who have aching or decayed teeth and want them out in a hurry.

There will be a general meeting of the Women's Club at the Baptist church tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock. All are invited to be present.

MELONS on ice, fresh celery and oysters at S. P. Cowan's grocery store.

SPLENDID cooking ranges and improved parlor stoves on sale at Lytle & Eckels' hardware store.

The tur-tur-table at the Wabash round house has been partly wrecked, and consequently none of the freight or passenger engines can be taken out until the break is repaired. The accident occurs much inconvenience.

THERE is never any delay in filling orders for groceries left at Hanks & Peterson's popular store, 143 South Water street.

BORING at the natural gas well was resumed to-day. New iron casing of larger diameter is ready for use. No further serious trouble is apprehended.

The ladies praise Hatfield & Co's White Room flour because it is always ready to use.

FRESH Baltimore oysters and nice celery can be had at J. Lytle & Co's grocery store.

THE Piatt county fair closed Saturday with an interesting programme, consisting of races, stock show, etc. The attendance was as large as the previous day. All premiums were paid full. The total receipts were about \$7,000. The new officers of the association are Jesse Warner, president; C. A. Talman, secretary; Henry V. Moore, treasurer.

ALL who have seen those new style stores at D. F. Hamer's shop pronounce them to be bonnies. Prices low.

NICKETY butter and fine apples at Smith & Son's grocery store.

OPENING of the Fall term of the Decatur Musical College, September 5th. New catalogues sent free to any address upon application to the Principal, Miss Clara Irwin.

MULGRAD & SON have received their new Fall Goods.

C. B. PRESCOTT, Decatur's old reliable music dealer, carries the finest stock of pianos in Central Illinois.—*Haines Bros., Chickering & Sons, Hallett & Cushing, C. D. Pease and Everett*. Entire satisfaction guaranteed to every customer.

THE CHICAGO BOUDIERS.

Private Secretary Sheridan Goes Back to the Old Gang.

CHICAGO, Aug. 21.—Lawyer N. H. Hatchette, who was employed by the Citizens' Association to write from Private Secretary Sheridan's inside of the aldermannic boudoir, is quoted as having said that he has not been taken in by any of the State, but has sold out to the crooked aldermen against whom he had agreed to become a witness. Mr. Hatchette said that he had been aware that certain aldermen and others implicated had within the past few days made up a considerable sum of money to Sheridan, in order to buy him off, and possibly sell him out to the State, from testifying against them. Sheridan put himself in their way to the extent of letting them know that he would otherwise be compelled to furnish evidence against them. One man, he said, had come down to the tune of over \$500. Others had paid him smaller sums, and in this way had accumulated a considerable purse. He was told that he could not be used as a witness at sight cost. Apparently he was open to the highest bidder, and knocked himself down to the gang party at about \$1,000.

Reports regarding the street-car franchise investigation are more definite today. In an out of the City Council Alderman John Colvin was the champion of Charles T. Yerkes, the cable road magnate, who has had such a successful career in Chicago. Colvin has been in Austria for some years, ever since about the time the first hostile inquiries were begun. It is now asserted that Detective Mooney, of Chicago, accompanied by Detective Fern, of New York, left for Europe Tuesday night. Their destination was Havre, France. The latest reports, however, are that Colvin's present resting place is easily ascertainable by railroad. The departure of the detective was unexpected, because Mr. Mooney had given it out that he intended to spend his vacation, if he took one, in the Rocky Mountains. It is understood that he has a commission from the Citizens' Association, which is investigating the street-car franchise, to the aldermen to look after Colvin and, perhaps, General Manager Tripp of the Underground Electric Company, who is credited with engineering the noted conduit jobs, resulting in mammoth monopoly for the gas companies.

New Goods.

A large invoice of choice millinery goods for fall just received direct from New York, at Mrs. K. Einstein's.

22nd-street.

The cheapest place in the city to buy your fall suit is at Mulvey & Son's.

22nd-street.

A DRAY WAS BROKEN DOWN.

Yesterday, handling Veale's Fall Stock of English, Scotch and French goods, from which he prepares to make pantaloons or fall suits at rock-bottom prices for cash. Veale's name or a garment is a guarantee that it is perfect in fit and style. No misfits are made by Veale, the French cutter from Cork, Prairie street, Decatur.

1887-1855-32

LUSTRE COATS at Stein's.

df

The Camp Meeting.

The threatening weather of Sunday kept the expected crowds away from Oakland Park, where the colored Methodist camp meeting is in progress. However, during the afternoon there were over 100 black and white people there to hear the earnest sermons and quaint singing. The visiting ministers are Stonewall Jackson, Rev. Prettyman, Rev. P. A. Green, Rev. Simons and Rev. Holmes. Fleming Gray, Elder E. C. Joiner and Uncle George Winston are there to participate in the exercises. Uncle George and Aunt Judy were seen and heard last year, and will be on the platform during the present meeting. Rev. Holmes is anxious to secure conversions, and announced yesterday that the meeting was to be a steady pitched battle for souls. Meetings every forenoon, afternoon and night. All are invited to be present.

Gone South.

Mr. Wm. Rush, who has been the val-

ued foreman at the Chambers, Boring & Quinton works for a number of years, has gone to Nashville, Tenn., to open a complete pattern shop. Mr. Rush is a skilled mechanic of many years experience, and we cheerfully commend him and his interesting family to the hospitable people of the South.

Base Ball.

Roche and Baker, of the Chicago Kents, are to play with the Danville Platts. Kelleher and Lafferty have been released.

Colgan and Copeland have been released by the Decatur management.

Fogerty, Reinagle and Whittaker crowded them out, as they are deemed more useful men.

At Peoria Saturday the Danville Platts were beaten 14 to 10.

On Sunday the Butchers' nine were

slugged by the Platters 37 to 19.

AT GAME.

The steady rain came up Saturday af-

ternoon at the park and put a stop to

what promised to be a pretty game be-

tween the Decatur team and the Chicago Kents.

Five full innings were played when the score was 4 each:

Decatur 0 0 3 0 1 4

Chicago 0 0 0 1 3 4

Pace Miller pitched for the visitors and Staley and Callender were the home

batter. Decatur had the game won, but Staley while the rain was falling

put easy balls over the plate to hurry

the game, and lucky hits were made that earned three runs. Whittaker got a home run, as did also Plummer. Hines, Decatur 5; Chicago 8. Errors, Decatur 1; Chicago 2. Struck out by Staley 7; by Smith 0. The Kents went home Saturday night.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Mrs. Charles Laxus was at Terre Haute on Sunday.

Miss May Chase of Kansas City is a guest of Mr. S. G. Hatch.

Dr. Ruby at Bondurant has sold his drug store to Dr. Graves.

Mrs. J. G. Fisher and son, and Mrs. R. W. Chilcott are home from their pleasure trip to Michigan.

Lee Gill, the grocer on North Morgan street, is very ill. His condition causes alarm.

Miss Frankie Whitlock, who has been visiting Edwin Philbrook and family, has returned to her home in Wisconsin.

Miss Molie Carmine, of Kokomo, is a guest of Mrs. Robert Leforger at 265 West Wood street.

Justice Cartis went to Blue Mound to-day in carriage to appear before "Squire" Ward in a garnish case.

E. S. McDonald was at Danville Saturday in search of Judge Wilkin, but he had to go to Marshall to find him.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Fay, of Jacksonville, are in the city, guests of J. L. Poake and family. Mr. Fay is foreman of the *Journal News* room.

Chairman Woodcock, of the county board, came up from Macoupin this morning on private business. The board will meet in regular session Sept. 13th.

Miss Jennie Miltord left for her home at Mattoon to-day. Quite a number of young lady and gentleman friends were at the train to bid her good-by.

Arthur S. Robinson, division engineer for the Chicago, Santa Fe & California railway, is in the city to-day. He will return to Iowa on Wednesday.

Commissioner Rogers has received an invitation from Governor Oglesby to accompany him to Dixon this week to attend the soldiers' reunion. The party will go to Dixon in a special coach.

Engineer Zink and family, of the Wabash, go to Chicago to-morrow, to remain until September. Mr. Zink's engine 1481 has been sent to the shops at Springfield for general repair.

Ford Greer, who is in the horse business with C. M. Keen, at Lafayette, is in the city. Ford is the owner of several fast running horses, and has been capturing first and second money at quite a number of county fairs.

Capt. Frank Enney, chief master carpenter and Sergt. J. F. Ray, both of the Marion Camp, are in the city, and will attend the session of Gen. J. M. Morris, Sons of Veterans, to-night, when several new recruits will be mustered.

J. M. Ehrman has decided to locate at the thriving city of Tuscola, where he will open a first-class clothing store next week. Jinks has many friends in that section and he is a thorough business man, he will be certain to command a large patronage.

Will Settle Up.

The T. P. & W. managers have sensibly determined to shoulder the burden imposed on them by the late accident and will endeavor to settle with all who have claims for damages arising from injuries or death.

The following from the Durville Commercial shows just what has been done:

Albert Emerson, Esq., of one city has

been retained by the Toledo, Peoria & Wausau Railroad company to compromise or adjust the claims of the relatives

or legal representatives of the killed

and also treat with the wounded—agreed

the said railroad caused by the Chatte-

worth wreck, leaving for Peoria on

L. B. & W. last night, where he will en-

ter upon his duties at once. The rail-

road company is willing to pay over all

money on hand and all they can raise—

probably the sum of \$300,000—to those entitled to damages, provided a compro-

mise can be effected and the road re-

leased from further liability. If some such com-

promise cannot be effected as mentioned

above, the road will be thrown into the

hands of a receiver, and the result will be</

